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TON INAUGURAL ARE EXTENDED
THE FACULTIES OF THE WORLD'S

AN ELECTRIC TALK.

Teacher Boyer Gave It to an Atten-

tive Audience Last Night.

The following free lectures were delivered

At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street

Prof. Bickmore spoke of "Coal and Petro-

leum;" at 30 Allen street Prof. Zachos talked

of "American Poets;" at 208 East Forty-

second street Dr. Roberts lectured on " The

Heart and Its Workings;" at Seventieth street

and First avenue F. G. Caldwell taught of

In:" at 523 West Forty-fourth street Prof.

Leipziger discussed on "Local and State

Government and the Conduct of Elections;"

at 225 West Forty-first street Dr. Allen's

subject was " Illuminating Gas," and at 108

Broome street Principal E. H. Boyer

spoke of "Electricity: Its Theory, Sparks

sition as The Evenino Would High School bill, which he, in conjunction with The Evening Would, had put through. He said the large attendance present was

nof that the lectures were appreciated.

News Summary. A cyclone kills and injures many people in Bibb County, Ala.

Bibb County, Aia.

Gov. Larrabee, of Iowa, is indicted by the Polk County Grand Jury for criminal libei on Mrs. H. S. Turner.

Inventor Edison wins his suits in the English courts for the protection of his incandescent electric light rights.

Judge Edgerton, who was recently removed from the Civil Service Commission, writes a let-ter sharply criticising President Cleveland.

CHILDREN subject to diarrhoes and dysentery cured by MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL. Price, 25c. "."

never been ascertained.

The Solar System and the World We Live

in the public schools last evening:

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Fourth, THAT its circulation during 1888 was Fifth, THAT its circulation during 1888 was more

Sixth, the SUNDAY WORLD for 1888 was THAT the bong-fide average circulation of 260,326 copies, and that this was over TWO AND A HALF TIMES the circulation of the New York Sunday HERALD, more than DOUBLE that of the New York Sunday SUN, and more than 50,000 in excess of the New York Sunday HERALD, TRIBUNE and TIMES combined during 1888.

Seventh, TO REFUND ALL MONEYS PAID PROPER TEST, THE ABOVE STATEMENTS ARE NOT VERIFIED.

THERE ARE OTHER TINA WEISSES. Tina Welsa has been returned to her loving parents.

"The Evening World" faithfully prom teed that this should be done, and its prom ise has been fulfilled.

This surrender by Mr. Gerry's Society is m confession of the error of its ways.

The injustice was too plain, the atrockt too outrageous to withstand the overwhelming force of public indignation.

But there are other Josic Shephards ; there are other Tina Weisses. No paper has the space, no paper has the time to compel the doing of justice in all of these cases before the bar of public sentiment.

By two atrocious instances "The Evening and demonstrated the necessity for the revision of an iniquitous law that permits such outrages.

The general remedy is simple. Let the Legislature pass "The Evening World" amendment, giving parents the right of appeal to the Supreme Court, and we shall hear no more of these outrages on human-

Put a stop to the despotism of any man or any society, and the sanctity of home, the sacredness of family ties will be safe under the right of appeal to the courts of higher Jurisdiction.

Justice must prevail, and therefore that amendment must go through.

AN UNFORTUNATE OMISSION.

A splendid collection of the musical instruments of all nations has just been given to the Metropolitan Museum by Mrs. John CROSBY BROWN, of Orange Mountain, N. J. The collection contains 266 pieces, and is worth "a small fortune." Unfortunately there was nothing in the deed of gift which made the transfer conditional on the opening of the Museum Sundays,

So, many worthy people will have no opportunity to see this magnificent donation.

A WARNING TO BURGLARS. The burglar who broke into the pest-house at Portsmouth, N. H., got a rich haul of sheets and blankets, pots and pans,

It is believed he also carried away that which, in default of recent vaccination, will temporarily relegate him to private life. No thoughtful burglar can be too careful about the kind of house he breaks into,

The Funny Man's Templation.

[From the Norristown Herald.]
It is easier for an idol to go through the knee of a camel than for a new humorous paragraphist to refrain from making a joke on Bos-ton beans.

Fun Ahead for Wanamaker. [From the Boston Franscript.]
It is said that Mr. Wanamaker never went to a circus. There is a great treat in store for him when he gets to Washington.

The People

for their money. All admit that 100 doses for one dellar is a fair equivalent, and only one remedy gives this, and that remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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colorlo OUR POET.

He's a Master of Mingled Humor and Pathos.

William Edward Penney and a Specimen

Can the Magazines Produce Anything Superior to "Green Grow the Rushes O "?

William Edward Penney, THE EVENING World poet, is a resident of the classical old city of New Haven, Conn., to which place he removed from Millerton, Dutchess County, N. Y., a few years ago. Heachieved a repu-tation throughout the eastern portion of New York as a graceful and versatile writer, and



william Edward Penney.

immediately on his locating in New Haven he began contributing to the press of that city, devoting more time to literary work than he had done before. His talent was immediately recognized and his contributions were very tavorably received, being also widely copied by the outside press. He then determined to enter the lists in a wider field, and accordingly sent his first contribution to The Evening World in the form of a semi-humorous ballad entitled. "Moving to the City." which was published with illustrations. Since then he has contributed several ballads to this paper.

He has a keen and appreciative eye for the poetry, humor and pathos in every-day life and in passing events of the day, is a good dialectician, wields a graceful and graphic pen, and has a promising tuture before him. His style is somewhat after that of Will Carleton, but possesses a larger dash of humor and is perhaps more graceful. He will continue to WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

but possesses a larger dash of humor and is perhaps more graceful. He will continue to contribute his best productions to The Evening World.

The latest and perhaps the best of Mr. Penney's efforts is given below under the title of "Green Grow the Rushes O." We would like to see any of the magazines produce its superior for mingled humor and pethos. That Mr. Penney has a future in American literature is needless to say.

GREEN GROW THE RUSHES O.

(WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD,) When I was bout eighteen year' old, 'Nd Winter evenin's long 'nd cold Came 'round, 'nd sleighin' got real good My gal would put on cloak and hood, "Nd I would hitch up our old Fan. I'd ruther have her than the span, Because I wanted one arm free



Fer-fer-fer drivin', don't you see, Then when I drew up to the gate She'd say I was "A lectle late," In sich a way to let me see She'd been a waitin' that for me 'Nd then we'd dash away, away. With chimin' bells in old red sleigh, Singin' a song out o'er the snow About, "Green grow the rushes O."

'Nd when we reached the house whar they Were havin of a grand swaray, Or soshyble, or dance or sich We'd drive inter the barn 'nd hitch, Then carry to the house a pile O' foolder that'd make you smile. A milk pan full o' biscuits and Another full o' doughnuts, and Another full o' pickles and Another full o' chicken, and-Well, never mind about that are, We'd lug it in, then skip upstair, Throw off our wraps 'nd then we'd run Downstairs all ready for some fun, And time the young folks, cheeks aglow, Singin', "Green grow the rushes O."

The old folks, in another room, Would sit as solemn as the tomb The men about their crops would speak: The wimmen though'd slyly peep In through the door 'nd watch their hoys Nd gals, 'nd laugh to hear the noise; Fer wimmen's hearts they don't grow old Like men s. likewise they don't grow cold, ough years may top their heads with snor I've had a mother 'nd I know, What fun we had, my gal and I, As 'round inside the ring we'd fly She'd make pertense to run away, But still I allers won the day, 'Nd got life's sweetest kiss I know. Playin' " Green grow the rushes O."

'Nd then the ride hum in the night, Under the stars all shinin' bright. We didn't hurry on our way, Because we we had lots to say, 'Nd we two micely filled the seat. 'Nd, oh, how fair she was, how sweet ! That face I never can forget; I shet my eyes 'nd see it yet. One evenin' when I drove around Tu take my sweetheart out tu town, The doctor's sleigh was thar, 'nd I Was told the gal I loved must die-My little sweetheart dying there! No more I'd see her face so fair. Or hear her voice so soft and low Singin' "Green grow the rushes O."

Well, that was sixty year ago.

'Nd my head now is topped with snow. I've been knocked 'round frum post tu post, 'Nd got past feelin', tu, almost I'm old 'nd tough 'nd often cross, 'Nd my folks know that I am boss; But in the Winter, when the snow Is coverin' all things here below, And there's a swarmy at my hum. Tu which the gals 'nd fellers come, I set in my big chair 'nd see 'Em frolickin' with youthful glee, You see, my mind goes wand'rin' back Along my life's long uphill track. 'Nd tears come rollin' fust I know, Tu hear " Green grow the rushes O."

Thar never was a heart. I guess, Without a spot o' tenderness. Now here I am so old 'nd sot, 'Nd cross-grained as a hemlock knot. With a houseful o' gals 'nd boys Makin' an everlastin' noise. But when I hear the sleigh bells clink I often shet my eyes 'nd think, Away back sixty year ago, Of that sweet gal I used to know. I see her face 'nd hear her sing. I hear her merry laughter ring; Upon my lips I feel her kiss. Bo shy, so full o' tenderness;

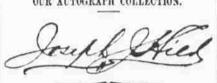


I see through tears a grave I know. Where still green grow the rushes O. WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

"LADYC.LANCARTY."

Tom Taylor's four-act drama called "Lady Clancarty" is not really the kind of play to go and see when you want to laugh, or when you would prefer to cry; when you have a yearning to be thrilled, or a hankering to be pleasantly mystified. It will bore many, and there is nothing more distressing on earth than const. "The people are suffering," said the Duc de Choiseul to Louis XV., on one occasion. "I am ennuyed." answered the King.

The truth is, that our modern audiences do and Shocks." not care for historical plays. They cannot enjoy a little commonplace love incident, the interest in which it is hoped to increase by historical surroundings, costumes directly copied from sketches in the British Museum, and all the rest of it. If the love incident be worth anything let it be modernized. Let the heroine appear in the fashionable garb of the day. Encase the here in a dress suit, and let everything happen at the present time. Many exceptions must be made, of course; but as a general rule I have noticed that audiences are cold before such plays as "Lady Clancarty" and "Twixt Axe and Crown." They fidget, they look at their watches and they opera-glass around to see if they recog-



Speeches to He Lived Down

The Miss Browns-Oh, so glad to see you Mary! But we've such dreadful colds, we can't kiss you, dear. We can only shake hands!
Fair Visitor—Oh, dear, how sad! I hope yo haven't got a cold, Mr. Brown!

The Wonderful Carlsbad Springs

At the Ninth International Medical Congress, Dr. L. A. Toboldt, of the University of Pennsylvania, read paper stating that out of thirty cases treated with the gen ne imported Carisbad Sprudel Salt, Powder form, for chronic constitution, hypochondria, disease of the liver and kidneys, jaundice, adiposis, diabetes, dropay from valvular heart disease, dyspopsis, catarraal inflammation of the stomach, nicer of the stomach or spicen, children with marasmus, gout, rheumatism of the joints, gravel, &c., twenty-six were entirely cured, three much improved, and one not treated long enough.

Average time of treatment, four weeks. The Carisbad Sprudel Balt (powder form) is an excel-lent Aperical Landfre and Diureto. It clears the com-plexion, purifies the Blood. It is easily soluble; pleasant to take and permanent in action. The genuine product of the Carlabad Springs is exported in round bottles. Each bottle comes in a light blue paper carroon, and has the signature, "Eisner & Mendelson Co.," sols agents, 8 Barclay street, on every bottle. One bottle mailed for one dollar. Dr. Toboldt's lectures mailed free upon

CLEOPATRA'S BARGE.

Through Dreamland's Realms.

Unique Contribution to the Great Tournament of Dreamers.

A Remarkable Vision, in Which the Sleeper Through Countries the Beauty of Which Surpasses Description-"The Garden of the Good," "Valley of Strength" and 'Songland" Were Among the Visited

Returning home after a visit to the theatre to see Mrs. Potter as Cleopatra I took a paper to bed and tried to read myself to sleep In it I read how Denman Thompson, while rummsging through the vaults under the stage of the Academy of Music, had unearthed some long-forgotten treasures, among them the swan which was used in the elaborate production of "Lohengrin." It impressed me so that in my dreams I thought I paid a visit to those regions. There I saw Cleopatra's barge and a mysterious, veiled lady, who asked me if I would like to make a voyage. Upon my accepting the invitation she told me to meet her there the following evening. Dreaming on, I thought the night had passed, and yet another day, and I came to keep my appointment.

The barge was ready, resting upon a river that looked like glass, so smooth its surface, so crystal-like its depths. The barge was lined with satin and decorated with rare tapestries. Two couches of furs indicated where we were to rest. A motion of my guide's hand showed which was intended for me. I watched my cuide closely, but her nead was again veiled and I could not see her face. Her movements were graceful, her voice musical, her breath as the odor of spices. To a mortal she presented a picture of ravishing beauty. The voyage is to commence. She raises her hand, and a darkskinned giant at the stern gives a wide sweep

of the oar, and we are off.
Slowly we iglide over the glassy surface, with nothing to break the silence save the dip of the oar and the tinkle of a silver bell by which my pilot directs the course of the boat. At last we come to a great curtain, the top and sides stretching into the immensity of distance, the bottom touching the water. As

spoke of "Electricity: Its Theory, Sparks and Shocks."

Prof. Boyer, or Teacher Boyer, as he says he prefers to be called commenced his lecture by distributing magnets among his auditors. He said magnetism was the basis of electricity.

The young men and women in the audience tested the magnets, and then Teacher Boyer startled the majority of his hearers by the statement that no one knew what electricity distance, the bottom touching the water. As we reach it it parts and we pass on.

The scene changes. We are in a valley many miles in extent, surrounded by great snow mountains, whose white sides reflect a curious light. The air is cool but dry, and the light dim but penetrating. I shade my eyes and look upon a seeme of wondrous beauty. "My guide stirs, then speaks." We have just passed through the Plain of Silence. None speak there who value life; none reach there who value life; none reach the valley of the Northwind. Yonder are the Mountains of the Moon. The statement that no one knew what electricity was. People were aware that it was a very

three tail pines on the mountain top have been guide-posts for centuries."

We come to another curtain, which like-wise parts at our spproach. A wave of hot air sweeps over us. On either side we see powerful agent, but just what it was had All that is positively known about elecstill more wondrous mountains, and these also seem to emit a light, but this light is more powerful. The verdure of the vallev is something marvellous. Great palm trees me the river, and their shade is very grateful. My guide proceeds: "This is the Valley of the Southwind. Were you to tarry here for but a day, your joy would be so great that my influence would not be strong enough to induce you to return whence you came. On each hand are the Mountains of the Sun."

A third curtain and we are greeted by still more wondrous mountains, and these tricity is the theory. That is, deducing from

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rilbistrated.

The speaker closed by urging upon all the study of electricity, and he prophesied that the world would run by electricity some time; also that the power of every cataract and river and the force of the ocean surf would some day take the place of steam.

Trustee Burns then introduced County Clerk Edward F. Reilly, who told how, when he was in the State Senate, with the assistance of Tim Eventsa Women, he had secured the passage of the bill which secured the present course of lectures.

He said this bill recountered as much opposition as Tim Eventsa Women High School

NERVOUS AND SICK HEADACHE.



Four Democratic representatives in the Arkan-sae Legislature resign because of election frauds which they repudiate. How many persons like the above young lady suffer om headache? To such we would say that headache Judge Truax appointed Charles A. Jackson referre in the divorce suit begun by Mrs. Fan-nie B. Hollis against John B. Hollis, the actor. arises from affection of the nerves, and in order to effect cure it is necessary to use Dr. Greene's Nervara, the great brain, nerve and health restorer. By all means procure at your druggist's for \$1 a bottle of this won Henry Baker, aged seventy-six, and Joe Snyder, aged eighty, walk four miles for he old men's championship of Ithses, and Snyder wins in 4214 minutes. terful remedy, and you will be surprised and pleased at its morrellous effect. It is purely vegetable and harm-less, and is the most perfect known ours for headachs. Dr. Greens, who prepares it, is the great nerve special-Rev. N. D. Bush, of the Northern New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is suspended on a charge of immoral conduct preferred by Miss Emma Bushnell, of La Faye-ville. ist of 35 West 14th st., New York, who can be consulted personally or by letter free of charge.
"I think Dr. Greene's Nervura is the best remedy for

suralgia and sick headache, and recommend it to all.
"MARY M. DUNLAP,

FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

A Trip of Wondrous Beauty NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Office: Nos. 346 and 348 Broadway, New York.

JANUARY 1, 1889.

Amount of Net Assets Jan. 1, 1888...... \$79,912,817.19 REVENUE ACCOUNT.

#20,301,031,11 1.174,340,36—821,127,500.75 4,792,169,67 488,477,50—4,273,692,08—

DISBURSEMENT ACCOUNT.

\$105,813,600.00 coses by death and Endowments matured and discounted (including reversionary additions to same).
Dividends (including mortuary dividends), annuities and purchased insur-85,425,026,78 5,547,143,27

825,401,282,89

815, 489, 263, 82

\$89,824,836.19

893,480,186,58

JOHN N. STRARNS.

Ances and paid policy holders \$10,973,070.05
Takes and re-insurances.
Commissions (including advanced and commuted commissions), brokerages, agency expenses, physicians, fees, &c.
Office and law expenses, salaries, advertising, printing, &c. \$10,973,070.05 303, 062, 84

Cash on denosit, on hand and in transit...
United Status bonds and other bonds and stocks (market value, \$18,222,751,94)
Real satation... \$3,095,836.94 onds and mortgages, first lien on real estate (buildings thereon insured for \$11,800,000 and the policies assigned to the Company as additional collaters). for \$13, 800,000 and the policies assigned to the Company as additional collateral security.

Temporary loans (market value of securities held as collateral \$2, 144,670).

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Toans on existing policies (the reserve on these policies, included in liabilities, amounts to over \$2,000,000).

Quarterly and semi-annual premiums on existing policies, due subsequent to Jan. 1 1880.

Tresmiums on existing policies in course of transmission and collection.

Tresmiums on existing policies, included in liabilities, is estimated.

Accepted by the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection. 1, 435, 734, 86

Agents balances

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Accrued interest on investments, Jan. 1, 1889.

Market value of securities over cost value on Company's books A detailed schedule of these items will accompany the usual annual report filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York.

Appropriated as follows: Approved losses in course of payment
Reported losses awaiting proof, Ac.
Matured endowments, due and unpaid (claims not presented)
Annuities due and unpaid (claims not presented)
Reserved for re-insurance on existing policies; at the Actuaries' table 4
per cent. interest.
Reserved for contingent liabilities to Tontine Dividend
Fund, Jan. 1, 1888, over and above a 4 per cent. Reserve on existing policies of that class
Addition to the Fund during 1888.

2,043,665.84 78,985,757.00

87,359,386.67 DEDUCTReturned to Tontine policy-holders during the year on matured Tontines

6,423,777.13 \$86,397,936.80 \$7,082,250,35 Divisible Surplus (Company's new Standard).....

Surplus by the New York State Standard (including the Tontine Fund). From the undivided surplus, as above, the Board of Trustees have declared a Reversionary dividend to particle pating policies in proportion to their contribution to surplus, available on settlement of next annual premium.

Returns to Policy-Bolders Insurance in Force, 1886 | 67,627,230 Jan. 1, 1887 | 8304, 373,540 Jan. 1, 1887 | 875,421,453 1886, 29,027,1887 | 87,627,230 Jan. 1, 1888 | 308,035,536 Jan. 1, 1888 | 83,079,845 1887 | 28,556 1888 | 10,973,070 Jan. 1, 1889 | 419,886,505 Jan. 1, 1889 | 93,480,186 1888 | 33,334

Number of policies issued during the year, 33,334. Risks assumed, \$125.019.731. Total number of policies in force Jan. 1, 1889, 129.911. Amount at risk, \$419,886,508.

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WILLIAM H. APPLETON, WILLIAM H. BEERS, WILLIAM A. BOOTH, HENRY BOWERS, ROBERT B. COLLINS,

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JOHN CLAFLIN,

THEODORE M. BANTA, Cashler.

who gather about the great white throne, "She who holds the book sealed with the seals is the Virgin Mother. Before her are the lamps of fire. These carry the vials filled with odors. The incense arising comes from the golden censers before the altar." I was lost in amazement, and my guide waited till I could collect my thoughts. The light was he wildering. It was strained through a great purple curtain that hung behind the altar, and was reflected back with an increased and was reflected back with an increased

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS OF

A SERVANT OF SATAN."

THE ASSASSIN PRADO'S CAREER. The Riddle that the French Police Couldn't Solve SYNOPSIS OF THE PROLOGUE AND PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The mysterious assassin who was guillotined in December last at Paris, under the name of Prado, handed on eve of his execution a bundle of manuscript noise concerning his birth and nest carest to a friend named is Herard. These reveal for the first time the romantic career of the extraordinary criminal whose identity and instory proved a riddle which the French police were unable to solve. They show that he was the son of a known ferman General and statesman, whose identity will easily be recognized under the pseudogm of nitron Waidhers. The mother was a Princess of one of the potty sovereign houses of Germany. A godson of the freefrick William IV., of Prissis, young Waidberg enters the army, contracts a secret marings in a soman when he passes off as his mistress, and strikes his Colonel to the ground when the latter uses seed history provided the provided history of the petry sovered the army, contracts a feed and the petry sovered the pet

TO-MORROW MORNING'S WORLD.